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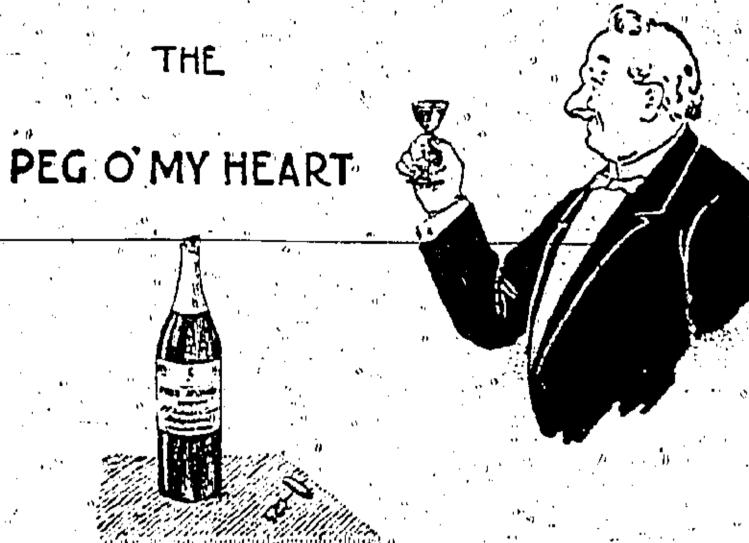
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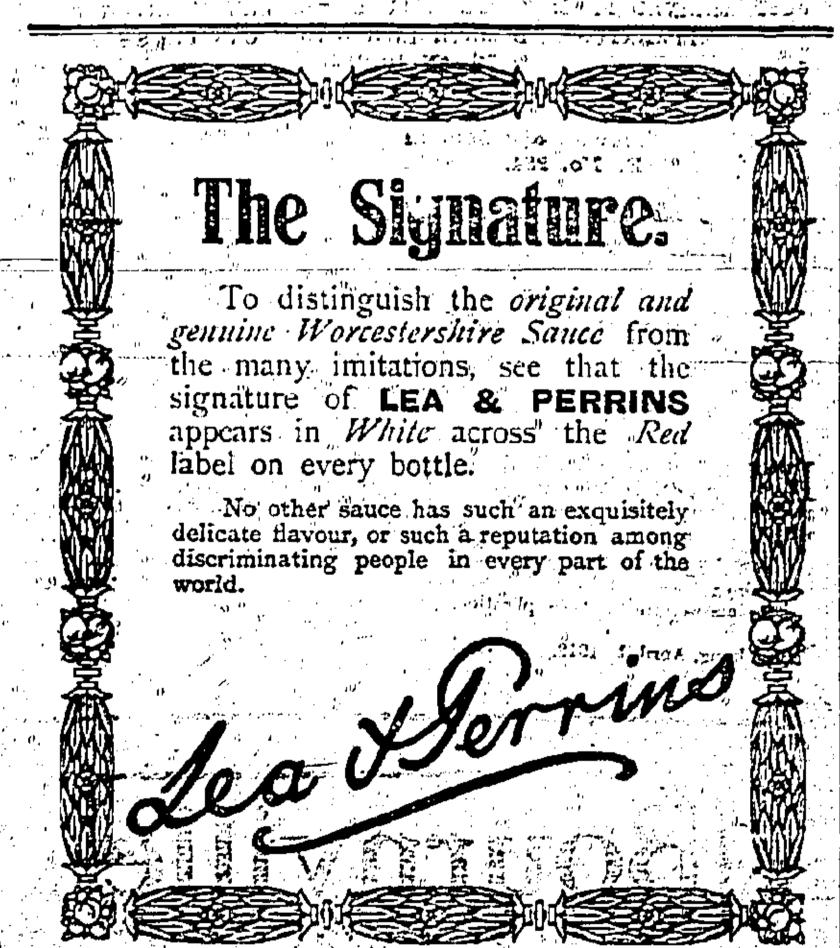
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"Eccles," said the young man slowly, burying his head in the cushions, " do they still call me"the mad squire in the village!"

"I believe so, sir." "Curious, isn't it!" The old retainer answered nothing. He was looking aut of the window. Suddenly he stiffened. "Charitable, I should say," he answered

THE COURT MARTIAL.

sharply. The young man on the divan trained nuickly. "What the devil--" he began but the old butler cut him short. "I think, sir, that I've held myself in Si6 long enough, and that because whenever I've felt I must speak I've remembered your father. Mad squire, is it? My God, right if he'd lived to see this?" The old man's way.

This is amazing," came the voice from the divan, "positively amazing. Yet I'm not sure it isn't less enervating than usual. I am your ides of a failure, ch. Eccles ! You've been a ading of some commercial labourer, I suppose, who has risen to be a

mayor by ah er bard-luck. "You know, sir, that it isn't that." The old man turned towards the door. "Ah you think I ought, to be er fighting eh? Surely you know that there a not a doctor in Engl

and that wouldn't laugh at me?" Members of more than one family, man's voice trembled. Do you think your hadn't been for

Walt," said his master tif it hadn't who was acting as spokesman by virtue of "Your filthy life." came in a low voice rom the door." "Well. I never!" drawled the voice man.

to much blood in him? You remember ing committee o' Drayton Sudbury, an' was your Macbeth, Eccles ?" "I remember nothing, sir, except that in a spirit o' impertinence, sir, . . . there's no more worthless man in England to-day than you—though you are

will Ah, well, and the answer, "the peerage always was misunderstood. except

"It is easy to be cynical at your ago, The young man laughed. "It is easier to be moral at yours, my dear Eccles. I suppose you want "A day will be sufficient, sir."

The young man nodded. "Mean while, Eccles," he said, "meanwhile-bring me a-of-a cognac.

For some time Sir David Poyne sat, or, rather, sprawled, on the divan, sipping his cognec. After all, he thought, he'd had a damned good time. There want a vice he couldn't have written a jolly good article too . . . lots of tem . . . but

fellow he had been. He'd had his affairs, Dama it. why did he let his mind run on in that groove? Then there was old Guy Ida Power, that ridiculture suit of armour by the door . . . and that stiff hand sticking out, with the lance still in it must have been a herry old devil old Guy. But, damm it ... he needn't look like that the same of

The young man turned quickly away. Those confounded nerves of his played the devil sometimes. Perhaps he had been a big extravagant with life ... but you can't count on a thing like war. can you He caught sight of the suit of armour spain, and sprang quickly up. He walked to the window quickly nervously. "What swrong ?" be muttered to himself, "what's wrong?" His fingers belowed and unclosed, his mouth trambled. Suddenly his eyes filled, with tears—hor, womanials tears, "He brushed them away impatiently wy But "they came again. He strole back to the divin, and flung himself

His shoulders shook convulsively.

Norves," he lept saying, "nerves."

There came a knock at the door, and he Cooles came in

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"Perhaps I'd better tell them you can't see them. sir? He caught sight of his master's eyes. Good God, he thought, no wonder they call him the mad squire.

Sir David Poyna turned away as he spoke. "No, damn you!" he said, "show 'em

The old man went out, and with a back ward glance over his shoulder the baronet unlocked a small cuplors d in the well. When he turned round he held a revolver in his hand. He walked towards the armoured figure, and stood in front of it.
Then he laughed, a little harably. "All right, old boy," he said, "if you feel that

He tore some flax from the standard lamp and busied himself at the door. Then he took the lance from the out-stretch glove of mail. When he turned back it held a more modern weapon.

He pulled the bell cord very gently.

his eye on the revolver. It seemed to satisfy him. Then he shifted the divan, chuckling "Sardanapalus, 1915," he whispered,

The deputation filed in, nervously twist-"And why, sir -sud why?" the o'd ing its caps in its gnared fingers. There was old Henry Miles, from the "Checners." nerves and your health would have gone if and Bill Ames, the postman, with the maunds and fourteen seers. This seizure The old farmer from Aylatree Farm, hand habited by Messrs. Minos and Tocher is thus the them was George Grane, the policeman, largest on record.

his uniform. "Sit down, gentlemen, sit down," said the baronet, and they all sat down, as one "You see, sir, it's like this ere." "Who'd have thought the old man had the policeman, "we be constituted recruit,

thought if we was to come to you, like, not just to as it migt be The constable's spirit failed him. the farmer broke in gruffly : "Lads want you to give 'em a lead, sir,"

"We kind o' thought, siz," began old Miles, trembling at the farmer's audacity. but the baronet cut him short. "I think I understand," he said, "you want to know what the squire's going to do shout it, sh.1 . . Well, I'll-tell you.

Because I've gambled away my life having s good time. see ? "I'm all nerves and no kick, and it's all round said waved an arm lowards the port- in order to suppress it.

. ... Non-you're here the west on the you. In question may be asked as to where can witness a family court martial. You can see what they all think of me, Customs officer, who has spent the better can't you, eh, Miles? And you, George part of his life in combating the smug-Grance with your wife and that fine boy of the life in combating the smug-yound. Ain't they saying that I ve cheated their of opium and other drugs, stated them and the country of a good right arm? That there is a large band of men, the Can't you hear them saying it?"

and the four villagers looked on in dumb And now they want to know whether Sir David Poyns has courage enough to risk his life alongside the farmer's boy, oh? and finally giving the opium into the They want to know what the squire's going to do about it, ehe and his wice sank to a whisper.

"Nothing," he said ; " that's the answer He turned and looked at the bortrairs. "Additight "in shouled ; "there is no need to look like that. I plead-guilty." He sank suddenly down on the divan,

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"Gentlemen," he said, "you have my answer. You may not be too late to see the sentence—carried out."

... He seemed exhausted, and it was a moment before he spoke again.
"Look'ee 'ere, sir," began Miles.

"Ring the bell, gentlemen.," whispered the baronet. "The court-mattial is at an

The policemen, all quicker-witted man than the rest, strode forward to the bellrope. He could see something was wrong. "It's all right, sir," he began, and pulled . The revolver smoked in the mailed fist

of Sir Guy de Poyns. The court-murtis -Togs Armis, in the Evening Standard.

SMUGGLING IN CALCUTTA.

points was effected on board the steamer Lai Sang, lying off Esplanade mostings, the value of the opium seized being about Rs. 10,000, says the "Englishman." of

Ten Thousand Rupees, Worth of Opium

It appears that Mr. Minos and Tocher, two Customs Preventive Officers seeing ten suspicious-looking cases board the steamer, had them opened and found that they contained ten large cakes of opium, weighing altogether three and a half maunds, carefully concealed among some resin. The cases were addressed to a person in Hongkong, although the name of the consignor did not appear.

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Continuing their search on Tuesday. the "Customs Preventive Officers seized mother ten seers of contraband opinm on board the Lai Sang. Five seers of opium, valued at about Rs. 400, were found secreted in the arms of an easy chair, four seers on the person of but coolig who sppears to have been in league with a Chinaman; while in another in stance half a seer of opium was seized in the possession of a Chinaman.

CONNECTIONS WITH STRAITS. Au " Englishman " representative was NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. told by a high Customs officer that the surreptitious trade in opium is now on the increase owing to the importation of opium to China being prohibited by the would pass me into the army, and why probable that this trafficking in opium is still in its infancy, and most probable the staugglers efforts will increase as time goes on; but the Customs officers Histroice got a little shrill as he turned fare all working with eredoubled energy

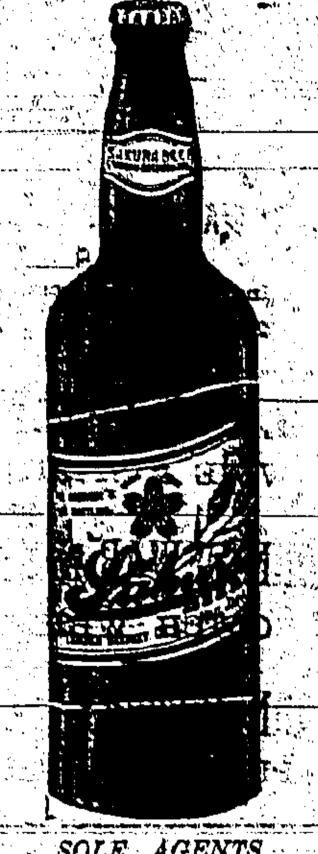
the snugglers got their opium from. leaders of which are wealthy and influen-He pressed his hands to his temples, his men mostly of the Peshawari tribe. These men have their agents all over the country, buying opium at cheap rates, systematically sending it on to Calcutta, hands of Chinamen and Chlitagonians in Calcutta who export it to Rangoon and Singapore, enormous profits being made

> It is also believed that the trade has so largely ideresed of late that they have a system now of even shipping to TO CHARACTER STANDARD CONTINUES AND CONTINUE rous Fingland translupping the drug to hing and the Straits Settlements. From this it will appear that the en destour of the Customs officers to check the smuggling, is no light task. The method by which they manage to capture the right parcel containing opium, is secret of their own.

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IT HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

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PUBLIC, AUGION.

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WEDNESDAY, the 1st December, 1915, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8. Des Voeux Lord, Corner of

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED, 21

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The Union Insurance Society

of Canton, Limited, will be held at the Hend Office of the Society, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Ice Flouse Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURDAY the 4th day of December, 1915 at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions the following Resolutions, that "That the Capital of the Society be

"increased to \$4,000,000 (Four "million Dollars) by the creation of "3,600 (Three thousand six hundred) "Additional ordinary shares of \$250 (Two hundred and fifty Dollars) "each (whereof \$100 (One hundred "Dollars) shall be credited as paid "up) ranking for dividend and in all "other respects pari passe with the existing ordinary shares of the "Society: and that the said ad-"ditional shares, so far as shall be "necessary for the purpose, be issued " to those Shareholders of the China "Fire Insurance Company Limited "who have accepted or shall accept "the Society's offer made to them on "the 4th day of August, 1915 - such "issue being in accordance with the "terms of a contract or memorandum "in writing made or to be made " pursuant to the said offer and to be "filed with the Registrar of Com-"panies: and that the balance (if any) of the said additional shares. "by dispos d of by the Society's "Board of Directors in such manner

2. "That Article No. 9 of the Society's "reads: -

" beneficial to the Society "...

" as such Board shall think most

The Society shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares of any shareholder for all monies due to the Society either from bim ' alone or jointly with any other * person and where a share is held Society shall have a lien thereon in respect of all monies so due to * it from all or any of the holders

"be eliminated in its entirety and "that in lieu thereof the following. " new Article be inserted as Article

* The Soc ety shall have a first and

paramount lien upon all the shares. registered in the name of each *shareholder (whether solely or ' jointly with others) and upon the proceeds of sale thereof, for his "debts, liabilities and engagements, and solely or jointly with any 'other person, to or with the Society, whether the period for the paymen, fulfilment, or dis-charge thereof shall have actually arrived or not, and no equitable *interest in any share shall be created except upon the footing and condition that Clause 344 hereof is to have full effect. And such lien shall extend to all dividends from time to time *doclared in respect of such chares .

"That after Article No. 34 of the "Society's Articles of Association "the following new Article be insert-"ed as Article No. 84A:

of, and accordingly shall not, sequently convened. *axcept as ordered by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or as by Ordinance required, be bound to recognise any equitable or other claim to or interest in such share 1001. on the part of may other person, firm, Company or Corporation."

"That the heading of Articles Nos. " 95 to 100 (inclusive) of the Society's "Articles of Association reading the "Secretary' be altered so as to read " the General Manager ; and that in "the last mentioned Articles (Nos. "95 to 100 inclusive) wherever the " word 'Secretary' appears such word be eliminated and that in liquithereof "the words 'General Manager, be

" inserted." 5. "That in the following Articles of the Society's Articles of " Association, viz :- Articles Nos. 2, 7, 25, 38, 45, 47, 53, 55, 84, 94; "108 and 129 the word Secretary " wherever it nocurs be eliminated "and that in lieu thereof the words Bhould the above Resolutions be passed

by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary 998 General Meeting which will be subsequent-Dated this 22nd day of November 1915.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAQUE EDE

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE in hereby given that EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the China Traders' Insurance Company, Limited, will be held at the Head Office of the Company No. 2 Que n's Buildings, Ica House Street, Victoria. in the Colony of Hongkong on, ATURDAY the 4th day of December. 1915 at 12, 15 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions the following Resolutions, that is to say:— I. "That Article No. 9 of the Company's

"Articles of Association which now "reads :---The Company shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares of any shareholder for all from him alone or jointly with *any other person, and where a

"share is held by more persons

than one the Company shall have a lien thereon in respect of all * moules so due to it from all or 'any of the holders thereof.' "that in lieu thereof the following "new Article be inserted as Article

" No. 9:-The Company shall have a first * each shareholder (whether solely for jointly with others) and upon the proceeds of sale thereof, for his debts, liabilities and engage-'Company, whether the period for footing and condition that Clause '33a hereof is to have full eff ct.

* declared in respect of such share. "Company's Articles of Association "as Article No. 33A :-

33A. Save as herein otherwise provided for, and accordingly shall not, *except as ordered by a Court of competent jarisdiction, or as by recognise any equitable or other * claim to or interest in such share on the part of any other person. n' n m, Company or Corporation.

"That the heading of Articles Nos. "94 to 99 (inclusive) of the Com-"so as to read the General " Manager"; and that in the last mentioned Articles (Nos. 94 to 99 " eliminated and that in lieu thereof "the words "General Manager" be

1 24, 35, 44, 46, 52, 54, 83, 93, 192 " and 123 the word Secretary "wherever it occurs be eliminated "and that in lieu thereof the words " General Manager be inserted.

Should the above Resolutions be passed 24A Save as herein otherwise provided by the requisite majority, they will the Society shall be entitled to submitted for confirmation as Special treat the registered holder of any Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary *share as the absolute owner there- General Meeting which will be sub

Dated this 22nd day of November 1915. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE.

Secretary.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUGTION. THE Undersigned have received instruc tions to sell by Public Auction. (POR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), ...

THURSDAY, the 2nd December, 1915, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 10, Arbothnot Road,

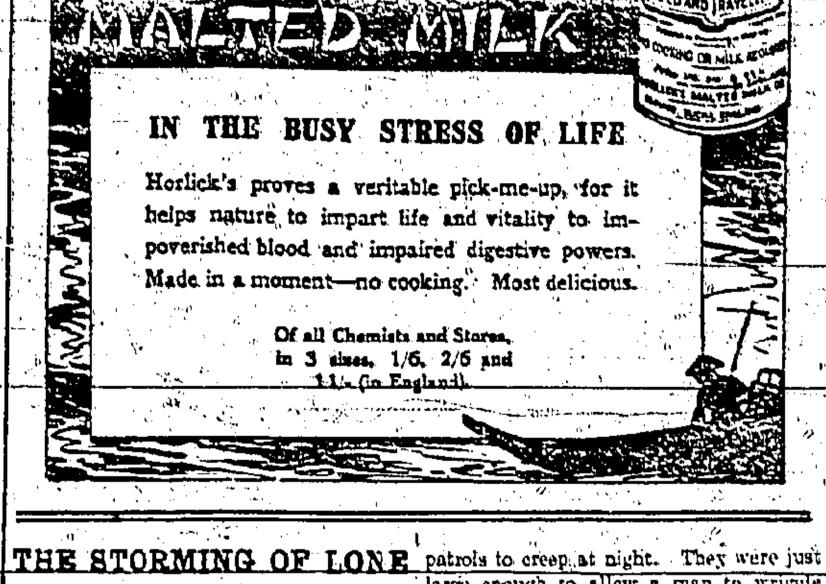
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PINE. First Brigade. They wriggled down into

HEROISM OF AUSTRALIANS.

The following is taken from an article written by Captain C. E. W. Bean, the efficial press representative with the Imperial Forces in the Dardanelles, and is issued by the High Commission for Australia :-- About the beginning of August it was decided to send the First Australian Infantry Brigade against Lone Pine. The attack was timed for 5.30 in the afternoon. It was the chance of the First Brigade-the men from New South Wales. " Show them what the old Third Battalion can do this time, said one of them, smiling down from his perch beneath the parapet. An officer crouched under the parapet, looked down at his wrist-watch. "Get ready to go over." he said. The men on the step with him crouched up a little closer to the parapet movies due to the Company either in order to get a quicker spring. Those

in the trench below rested a hand upon the step or got their foothold on it. In the front trench of all, hidden from us, was the brigade major." He had a carefully checked watch and a whistle. Suddealy there sounded a whistle, taken up "be eliminated in its entirety, and from a score of different points. The offiger in our recess had sounded his and was clambering out over the duty sandbags. The whole population of that re and paramount lien upon all the cess was scrambling up on to the step shares registered in the name of and over the top, knocking down showers

of earth. The khaki figures were racing towards that long low mole-hill in the scrub with the ugly, dark, half-concealed ments, and sololy or jointly with shadows of the loopholes low down on the any other person, to or with the earth's surface. Every Australian wore white bands on his sleeves and a square discharge thereof shall have white patch on his back, and the whole before the bally thing would actually arrived or not, and heathland seemed full of white patches

And such li n shall extend to all arrived on the other side they would fire to anybody, on shore and they amused into the trench for a moment and then themselves by calling "Spriken sie "That after Article No. 33 of the But the white patches did not jump in as rope snapped there was a cry of "Kapout," they came to the enemy's trench. They and when some one asked what the word "the following new Article beinserted gradually strupg out along it, standing meant, a soldier in a ragged coat yelled up as men might string out along a kerb the Company shall be entitled to when they run up to see a street procestreat the registered holder of any sion. Those who came up from behind *share as the absolute owner there- poked along among their comrades until they found a place, and then they stood there; too obviously puzzled. As a mat-*Ordinance required, be bound to fer of fact they had found themselves looking down not into a trench but upon a very solid roof, made of logs with withered boughe and earth spread over them. Some of those timbers were nine by six, and there was no more chance of "pany's Articles of Association read- pushing them down than of pushing in "ing :- the Secretary be altered the roof of a church. The first two lines

were stopped there, puzzled what to do. Simpuel had begun to rain by this time, machine-guns were spitting from 9 the "Secretary' appears such word be trenches to right and left, the Turks at their feet were firing through the loopholes-but the one thing that no man "That in the following Articles of seemed even to dream of doing was "the Company's Articles of Associa- come back. Some fired down into the "tion, viz :-- "Articles Nos. 2, 7, loopholes-some" who happened to find small gaps in the line of headcover in front of them jumped down there and began to work into the dark shelters under the headcover where the Turks were -others went on over the first trench and even over the second trench and into communication trenches which had reheadcover over them but through which. the Turks were fleeing-for prisoners say, and there is no doubt of it, that the Turks are afraid of the Australians. Others noticed that in the solid roof in front o them, near the edge where the loopholes

> ********* coughing into CONSUMPTION "Only a Cough" but you stop * while it is ONLY a cough.

are, there; were manholes left at inter-

vals, apparently to allow the listening

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large erough to allow a man to wriggle through, and that was enough for the

wriggle into a sky-light. It was a deed for which, it it were solitary instance, any man might get s Victoria Cress. What could the Turks do with a Brigade like that? Once they got into the treuch the thing was a foregone conclusion. So it was that Lone Pina was won. 🕙

them, feet foremost, as a burglar might

THE RETURN OF BRITISH PRISONERS.

Life in German Camps

The stry Oranje Nassau arrived at Tilbury on October 7 with another party of wounded British prisoners exchanged with Germany. Fourteen of the men were still "cot cases" and had to be carried from the boat to the hospital train on stretchers. The remaining 110 were a cheerful company of maimed warriors and released privates of the Royal Army Medical Corps. As the Oranje Nassau was taken to the borth which had been cleared for her it

was possible to pick our a soldier swinging a conce time. The tune which caught the ears of those on the quay seemed familiar but curiously old. Voices trok up the chorus, and, for the first time since this war began, mon were heard singing "Yip-l-addy-i-ay"—if that is the correct spell-ing of a refrain which one had believed to be dead and forgotten says. " The Times. Soon we were able to hall the musician, and to ask the origin of the gaudy yellow instrument in his hands "Got it from Russian " came the reply. "I swopped him some souvenies for it and then had a job mending it with sticking plaster It wasn't half leaking when I got it. Plays actually arrived or not, and heathland seemed runt of winter patches a treat now, though, don't it?" This time to equitable interest in any share hurrying towards the sand mounds oppatrictic finish we were given a .od Save One had expected that when the troops the King." The men were eager to talk

> Dautsch" to a group of girl among the jump into the space they had cleared. crowd behind a barrier. When a " Kapout-Snished. The Germans will be kapout shortly." "What sort of food did you get in the "campa?" was the next question.

shouted the returned pri-overs derisively. we got a loaf of black brend every 10 days to sta ve on, and some potato water to keep it down. When we get in this boat we had the first real meal we've tasted for fourteen months. If it hadn't been for the parcels sent out from home we shouldn't be here now. The Russians are in worse straits than we were. Some of the bread got from England had gone green on the journey and we couldn't est it. but the Russians devoured the mouldy stuff." Staties of deli erate cruelty on the part of the Germans were not numerous with

this party but everyone complained of the vileness of the food and the singling out of the British for insult and barsh r treatment than was shown to the French and Belgian prisoners. Private Maxwell, of the R.A.M.C. who, as a stretcher bearer was captured on August 26 last year near Cambrai, spoke of a postcard which he had written home complaining of the food. faw days later he was given dinner in the officers' mess, and after the mes! was naked if the food had been good. When he expressed his content he was ordered. under threats of pulishment, to write another card saying that the food was satisfactory. The card was written but with a fictitions address.

"HELL UPON EARTH." Private Fidler, of the 1st North Lanin December last, said that life in camp was "hell upon earth" for the British They were treated worse than dogs, and picked out from the French to be saut out. to work. The best place for the food they were given would have been a pig trough. The coffee might have been made from burnt barley, and the chaese was like hokey-pokey." Another man said that he was taken prisoner during the South African War and was then decently treated. He had had a very different experience in Germany.

Private Moore, of the R.A.M.C., an Irishman, gave a description of the visit of Siz Roger Casement: to the camp at Limburg. They had been starved, he said, with the object of making them join tha Irish Brigade, but British people should be proud of the way in which Irishuen had remained loyal. Sir Rogez Cassment read a document stating what he intended to do for Ireland, but of the 2,400 men in the camp, less than 50 wers ready to listen to him, and these few were of no character and not fit to be soldiers. The soup they were given for food, Private Moore said, was made of grain or potatoes which were alive with maggets and had to be disinfected. Quite a number of the men who reached home recently had lost a leg, and among them was Private Mackenzio, of the 13th London Battalion, a boy of 19, who looked All the men were wonderfully cheerful. and made light of the terrible experiences which they have undergone. It must be

added that they had no complainte to make !

of their weakment in hespital. It was only in the camps their their predships began.

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

11 a.m.-Auction of Boots and Shoes, Sn t Longths, Suit Cases, Brass Ware etc., at Messry, Hughes and Hough's.

3.45 p.m.—Police Reserve Inspection at Volunteer Headquarters.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, Nov. 30 :-

Hough's.

St. Andrew a Day. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture, Brassen, Carpets, etc., at Messrs. Hughes and

Scotch Concert at Theatre Royal.

WEDNESDAY, Doc. 1 -Queon Alexandra's Birthday (1844).

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Jewellery, Silver Ware, Grass Cloth Ster at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, Dec. 2:-2.30 p.m .-- Auction of Household Furni -ture at Mo. 10 Arbuthnot Road.

FRIDAY, December 3 ---Noon,-China Fire Insce. Co's. Extraordinary General Meeting.

SATURDAY, Dec. 4:--Noon :-- Union Insurance Extraordingry Meeting.

dinary Meeting. FATORDAY, Dec. 11 :--

Royal H.K. Yacht Club's "Ladies Дау .

China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1915.

BOOM IN JAPANESE SHIP BUILDING.

FIFTY-TWO steamers are under order. with tonnage exceeding 238,000, now still higher, a cargo-ship of 5200 distributed as follows:---

Mitsubiahi Works, Negasaki 8 Kawasaki Dockyard, Kobe ... 11 baka Iron Works 22 94,900 Uraga Dock Company ... 5 11,000 Fujinagata Shipbuilding Yard 1 Harima Shipbuilding Co..... 2 2,200

For these ships, it is stated in a

most interesting article in "Engineer ing to hand, most of the structural material and equipment has to be imported. Until July of last year prices had been falling, but are now fully 20 per cent. higher than then. Before the war a certain amount of morning. steel material came from Germany and Belgium, but most of it from Eigland. The Government Steel Works at Wakamatsu, in Kyushu, originally founded to supply materia's for warships and other military purposes, can famish little to the ordinary shipbuilder, who has now to import large from the United States of America. For the 238,000 tons of shipbuilding in hand at present 110,000 tons of steel material is needed; 27,000 tons of this total is expected to come from Wakamaton,

ing during Advent 51,000 tons has been ordered from fectures on Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. his Caspel at St. Paul's College on "Some abrond, and the remaining 32,000 thoughts on Great Myste.iv-" The protims was still to be placed (i.e., in blems of evil, suffering, the Incarnation and the life after death. May List). From these figures the lesson is deduced that in a period of of interession for Missions. There w be a celebration of the Holy Communion unprecedented prosperity in the shipat the Cathedral at 8 a.m. c ntinuous interbuilding industry, only one-fourth of cession all day and at 6 p.m ; the Bishor the structural material required is. will conduct a meeting of intercession a St. Paul's College. This being one of the produced at home. Hitherto the time | united fortnightly mestings.

required for the delivery in Japan of imported structural material has been five or six months; it is now, of course, considerably more. At Wakamatsu, required, material may be obtained quickly, but generally takes a "fairly long time," all the longer under existing circum-tances, so that eight or ton months must be allowed. The rise in price at the present time is very great—over 30 per cent. from 85 pr 90 yen per ton before the war to 115 or 120 year per ton now: The most recent figures available are :- Steel from SUA, 133,01 yen; steel from England, 121.41 yen. Passing from structural material to and stewards to work till be considered the winches will be needed for the new ships. Hitherto such fittings have

other material and machinery, 400 been made by the builder, who board. The chief officer corroborated. would now only too gladly pass the order to some sub-contractor, esptain gave them orders. Had there Ropemaking is in good stead in the country, the Tokyo Rope-Manu- wrought. facturing Company producing the largest quantity (600 tons a month penalty, of steel-wire rope, and using 1500 biles of raw material for Manila rope). the steel for the wire rope comes one of disobedience - Glaspow Evening partly from Wakamatsu and partly [Mr A. McIver, of 22 James Watt Street, was made in Victoria Gaol this morning by ting an unsatisfactory answer took him into cluded: Sir Henry and Lady May ("In Setna, Mr. R. A. Dustur, Mr. and Mrs. from Sweden; the price of this rope Glasgow, who acted as in expreter in the a ricksha coolie who had been imprisoned custody. is at present little affected by the war, member of the Hougkong Police Force, banged his head against the wall and then 19.15 pm. Chids Trader's Hxtraci Owing to the fact that a good stock sent us along with the cutting above quoted, attempt with mentioned by importor P. of the material required had been he says that when he was requested to act | O'Sollivan in Mr Lindsell's court this imported beforehand. For steel

Works, and the steel foundries of the THE KOWLOON TRAGEDY. Kawasaki and Mitsubishi shipyurds-CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER. British hematite pig is chiefly used in Il of these, and its cost has increased The charge of manelaughter against

10 per cent. (from 50 year to 80 year Chinese in connection with the traged? per ton), involving a corresponding at Kowloon, last week, when Miss Persira increase in eastings. For forgings the was run over by a truck drawn by coolies, dying shortly afterwards, was again before shipbuilders of Osaka have in ordinary Mr. Lindsell at the Police Court this times imported all materials from Alternoon." abroad, especially from Germany; this Dr. W. J. Woodman, Government has been due to the low prices ruling. Now they have to fall back on

contract the shafting for twelve 3200-

Kawasaki Dockvard (one of 7500

for chain cables has made little pro-

ew works has been started, and

have been in part imported, in part

in Japan among the most successful

weight. After the outbreak of war

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Chinese was fined \$5 by Mr Lindsel

For stedling 10 carties of pine needles,

Chinese, was fined 87 or 14 days this

The Hon. Secretary of the Ladical

Recreation Club informs us that the state-

m at made to the effet that the L. R.

ternistournament on the tricket ground

godowns a Chinese was, by Mr. Lindsel

this morning, sectanced to three weeks

coustable Packham brought the charge.

hard labour and four hours' stocks. Special

CHURCH NEWS.

The B'shop of Victoria will be the prus

cher in the Cathed al each Sunday morn-

He will also give a serie, of Adven

Tuesday next is to be observed as a day

DISOBEDIENT CHINESE

SEAMEN.

At a sitting of the Glasgow J. P. Cour

recently-ex Bailie Simons and Mr Dogald

M'Kechuie presiding -nine Chinese seamen

of the s.s. City of Karachi were convicted of

disobeying the captain's orders while on the

high seas, and were sent to prison for I

days each. They were further found liable

in the costs of the prosecution amounting

Captain J. S. Brown said that while the

ship was on the high seas on 18th Septem-

ber smoke was observed issuing from one

of the ventilators, and it was decided to get

at the seat of the fire through the bunkers.

The deck crow consisting of the accused

refused to work at the request of the

witness and the chief officer, as it was

Saturday afternoon and not their work.

was a case of extreme peril, and he had

get the junior officer, the engineers, coolies,

ship to be in comparative safety. The men

had no right to refuse to work on Saturday

a half-holiday that day, but were not

The men, through an interpreter, denied

that there was a are on board or that the

been a fire it would have been in the

interests of their own safety to have

Mr Macgregor, J.P., Fiscal, who prose-

cuted, asked for the imposition of the full

Ex Bailie Simon said the question as to

whether the ship watinden er had nothing

todo with the charge, which was a simple

Steel Works, the Sumitomo Steel without any difficulty. - 131.]

on December 4 is incorrect.

at the Magistracy this morning for spitting

the property of the Forestry Department.

costing 1,000,000 yen.

and 110 yen respectively; they are get atothe brake."

Works, eight steamers for

doctor at Kowloon, said he was calle to 5, Lochiel Terrace, between 8 and 8.30 a.m. on November 19 to see decoased, home-made productions. Forgings who was then alive. She died about ten minutes after his arrival. A blow from Kabe : teel Works alone having under the side of a rapidly moving truck could have caused the injuries which were the tou steamers for the Osaka Iron

The witness said that the left side of the chest had been crushed and several ribs had been broken, some having pensons), and two 2200-ton steamers for trated to the lungs. the Urage Dockyard. The industry

Alfred John Mackie, of 5, Lochiel Terrace. Kowloon, said that about 7.15 a.m. gress in Japan; in Osaka recently a on the 19th he was in his bedroom and. 200 ton testing machine installed heard shouting in Cameron Road, a road passing the house. He then heard people in ordinary times the running from the direction of Nathan materials needed came from England Road down Cameron Road and past the and Belgium. Pumps and other house. He saw only one distinctly of auxillary machinery and ship fittings meh of coolies. That man was not Court. He saw a truck standing part manufactured at the principal shipturned agross the road, about 35 yards yards; recently a good many works from the corner, filled with earth. have been started to keep the work apparently had fallen on its front, some of the contents being on the road, and being the Mataushima Iron Works at beside it was the deceased lady, who was Osaka, with an annual output valued shricking. Witness ran down to her at 142,000 year. Compasses and other assistance. By the time he reached her navigating instruments are now sup- a Filippino gentleman had got to her. plied by the Tokyo Measuring- He spoke to herobut she could not Instruments, Company, With prices where she was hurt. She was frightened of materials so much enhanced, as and incoherent. As she seemed ver indicated above, the cost of new ships | much hurt, and he thought her ribs were has necessarily increased. Before the broken, he carried her to his own house war, cargo ships cost 130 to 140 yen and telephoned for Dr. Woodman. The per ton gross, 90 yen per ton dead- truck was on a down grade and no brakes

Mariano Fuertes, a Filippino, of gross tonnage and 8000 tons dead- Nathan Road, said he was going towards weight, twenty months' delivery, the Roman Catholic Church. He saw a whether defendant should be cautioned or truck coming towards him, about 60 yards away, moving very swiftly. turned round the corner into Cameron Road, and was then going fast affect four or five seconds he saw some coolies run back into Nathan Road and towards | peace ? Yaumati. He thought something was wrong and turning into Cameron Road he saw the lady lying in the road by the truck: He knew who she was. He saw an Indian sanitary official coming up., He could not identify any of the coolies

were in use. From the way the truck

he saw running away. Fung Chun, a Sanitary Board coolie, laughter). said that at 7.30 on that day he was working opposite Watson's Dispensary 'n Nathan Road. He saw the truck coming down with six coolies, five pulling and one pushing. "He could not identify any of them. The truck was going fast. He that I shall impose a fine in future cases. will play an American mixed doubless! saw it knock down a woman.

Witness contradicted himself a moment later, saying that he did not see her be- COOLIE AND HIS EMPLOYER. Charged with stealing a quantity of fore she was down on the ground beside rubber and leather from the Kowloon the truck. All the coolies ran away tohanded and alone. He went on with his

> His Worship: It did not occur to you at the Magistracy this morning. after having seen a lady knocked down to stop one.

-a Government employee who looked and did nothing," added the Magistrate. (Osso proceeding.)

OPIUM ON A SAMPAN.

Two Chinese, a man and a woman, wer charged before Mr Hazeland this morning with unlawfully having in their possessio 400 tacks of prepared opium on board sampan at Yaumati Bay.

Mr Mason appeared for the defendants. The coxswain off one of the police Lunches said he saw the sampan, and went alongside. The only was found in a bag in the hold. Witness asked defendants: how they got it, and they replied that they discovered it on board. They did not know who had put it there. There were not two women on board... Mr Mason suggested that there was

second woman, who had escaped. course it would not be admitted. It was a great dereliction of duty. A lukong said there were only thre

scopie on the sampan. The woman was fined \$5,000 or months and the man was discharged.

OPIUM FROM "A FRIEND.

Charged by Revenue Officer Macmillar with exporting four tack of opium on board the s.s. Wing Lee, a Chinese was by Mr Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning fined \$150 or two months.

Defendant alleged that the opium was given him by a friend to take on to the Wing Lee, where he was to wait for him. A Chinese Tavenne officer stated that the defendant did not have any luggage with afternoon, They were permitted or gratis Mr Hazeland (to defendant)-Why was

> t necessary for you to take it ou when the man could have put it in his pocket ? Why didn't he take it himself ? Defendant-He was too busy. How do you mean? He could have put it in his pocket?-He promised me some

> money if I took it on board. And where is your friend now ?- I do not know. Where can he be found?—I de not know, You do not know his name ?- No.

(Case proceeding)

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

as interpreter in this cise, he was not sure morning. but that his knowledge of the Centoness ... His Wombip-Is he mad or not? castings and forgings there are several colloquial would the bir rusty.

important makers (apart from the when my knowledge of their own dialect. However, the case had not proceeded far Acid Adding batthe man was still in hospital THE "STREET OF ADVENTURE."

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS."

The occupier of 39 Wyndham Street was summoned beford Mr Lindsell as the Police Court this morning for allowing botween sunset and 5 a m. noises calculated to disturb the public, namely coremony last evening. The deceased singing, shouting and dancing at 12 30 a.m. Mr Goldring pleaded guilty on behalf of his client. He only wanted to know what was the attitude of the police in regard disubsaid that there was no more noise han went on in any of these houses. did not know whether any other summonses had been taken out. His client admitted was perfectly clear there were people

Police constable Murphy, giving syidence. said the people there were making a lot of noise for at least fifteen minutes. He rang the bell. A lady came and he saked her what a I the noise was about that hour in the morning. That was at 12.45. After that it calmed down. He had cautioned her several times.

His Worship :-- Are not other houses as

Witness :--- Well, sometimes-"Mr Goldring: -If they are tolerated at all it seems to me you cannot prevent such things going on. The landladies of Abouses cannot prevent it. 'Is this charge the landladies will have to take special precautions. I do not know whether this is at the direction of the Captain Superintendent of Police.

His Worship :- I do do not know either. Police constable Murphy :- It is not. Some time ago there was a complaint from the Wyndham Hotel about the noises in this street.

His Worship :-- Why have you taken out this particular summons? You admit there were noises at other houses. Witness:-Well, by taking out a summone the noise may be stopped. Cautions

are no good. Inspector Sim interposed that so far as he was aware there had been no special instructions given. The police-constable had been quite right in the performance of

his duties. Mr Goldring -Oh cortainly but "boye these figures rose to 150 to 160. yen was piled up it was almost impossible to will be boys." Inspector Sim.—They happened to be girls this time (laughter). The solicitor said he understood there

> - bound over Inspector Sim .- I think in a case of the kind that would satisfy the police-being bound over.

were men there. He left it to his Worship

His Worship .- Bound over to be of good behaviour (laughter) or to keep the Mr Goldring .- There is no question of keeping the peace. I should think a caution would be enough. Members of the

Press are here. They will-His Worship.—There was nothing very Messer (Captain Superintendent specially poisy about this house ? Police constable Murphy -There seemed to be a lot of noise. I think they were under the linfluence of drink (great

Mr Goldring .- I expect so too. His Worship. —I will treat this more or less as a test summons and dismiss it with a caution. The Press are here and I would ask them to say that the next summons will not be dismissed with a caution, and

The charge brought by Mr Purvis, of Colony); Captein and Adjutant G. K wards Yaumati. Witness was single- Dock Terrace, Kowloon, against his house Hall Brutton, Major Wakeman, Captain stuff of the Hibngkong Office, Mr. and coo'se of being absent from his duties Champkin, Sergt.-Major Black, and Lt. Mrs. E. V. D. Parr, Committee and without leave was again before Mr Lindsell Hancock (of the Volunteer Reserves); members of the Hougkong Chamber of

to stop anyone? You might have tried saked permission to make a statement. He strong, Col. Chapman, V.D. (Command- R.C., Hongkong and Shanghai Banking wanted to say that the coolis was illegally ing Volunteer Corps), Major MacDonald, Corporation, Butterfield and Swire, Lowe. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself arrested. Mr Purvis went out and secured a Chinese policeman, and marched into his (witness's) house during his absence, and I took defendant out to the police station. That, witness thought, was quite illegal.

His Worship :- That does not concern me at present. He has his remedy and if he wants to proceed against him for unlawful detention he can do so. The man Corps); Vice-Admiral Anstruther, Com- stone and Co., Foothow, Staff of Thos. is here and I have to determine whether mander Beckwith. Lieut. Commander Cook and Son, Standard Oil Company. he left without proper notice. He has his Blackman. Commander Games. Com. Chartered Bank, Russian Volunteer remedy if the arrest was illegal. A Chinese witness said that defendant

asked him to act as a substitute for him at No. 23 Dock Terrace. On November 5th Engineer-Lieut. Lambert, R.N.R., Engi-, ing Co., Lane, Crawford and Co., Messra. he went there and saw the mistress of the neer-Lieut. Nuttall. Lieut. Pooley. Hughes and Hough, David Sassoon and house. He saw her coming downstairs. R.N.R., Lieut.-Commander Hanning Lee, Co., Ltd., Swedish Trading Co., Abdoo-He saw her scold the defendant and strike him, so that witness did not wish to work for them. Complainant was not there at Officers Brown, Griffiths, Edwards, Berry, and men and "A," "B," "C," and false statement. My wife never saw any

substitute, neither did I. He says my wife struck the coolie. My wife simply draw borne (Naval Chaplain); Bishop Pozzoni, Corps), Sergt.'s Mess (H.K.V.C.), Offiher hand over the dust on the mantelshelf Father" Gabardi, Professor Middleton | vers (74th Punjabis), Sanitary Inspectors, and touched his face with her finger. I Smith. Mr. J. H. King (D.S.P.) : Mr. Major G. H. Wakeman, Captain G. K. have never seen him from the morning of F. C. Jenkin (D.S.P. Reserve); Mr. | Hall Brutton, Lieut. B. R. Branch, Sirthe 5th until I went to Me Martin's and had him arrested.

you. He says you were not thers. Mr Purvis :-- Mr wife never saw him till Wednesday afternoon at a tennis party which he was attending: says you are lying.

Witness: -I am speaking the truth. His Worship (to defendant) :-- Why did you tell me yesterday you could not find a substitute?

His Worship :- He says that you know Defendant was fined \$1

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Charged with stealing a quantity of ciothing from 29 Unine Bond. a Chinese was sentenced to six weeks hard labour by Mr Landsell at the Magistracy this morning. | White, H. Percy Smith, W. G. C. Wor. | Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Humphreys, Mr. on duty and at 4.30 met the defendant carrying the two bundles. He asked him A determined sitempt to commit suicide what he was doing with them and on get-

> A FAVORITE RUB DOWN. FITHE golfer, the football player and the

I sall round athlete know the value of Inspector, O'Sullivan He is morphine Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a gab down after a hard game. All sorepess disappears like tastic and Imperial Dockyards)-viz, the Kobe seemed to surprise the Chinese. In fact I Inspector O'Sullivan saked for a week's aprains and swellings are cored in one third was surprised my self in setting through romand on the charge of attempting to less time than by any other treament. commit suicide. The remand was granted. I For sale by all Chemists and Storekesper. | by all Chemists and Storekesper.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. E. A. HEWETT,

Representatives of public bodies and very large number of residents paid tribute to the memory of the late Hon. Mr. E. A. Howold, O.M.O., at the funeral centleman, as a member of the loos Voluntoers, was seconded full military honours. A burial service was held to the matter. His point was this. His an open space in the cometery and the coffin placed upon a draped diss, as the Ho body is to be cremated and the ashes sent to England.

The simple service was read by the Rav. T. W. Foatherstone (chaplain to the Bishop of Victoria). At the conclusion, firing party, drawn from the Volunteer Reserves, fired three volleys over grave and a detachment of buglers, from the Shropshire Infantry sounded the "Last Post."

Lok Lane, the body having been conthe firing party and then the buglers; been the order of the day. Would that brought at the direction of the Captain belt and side arms, as well as a number what can be expected when the local press Superintendent of Folice or not? If so at wreaths. The coffin was placed on a summing up the situation, says:- Cholera. gun carriage drawn by the deceased's comrades in " D " Company, Reserves. The band of the 18th Infantry followed playing Chopin's funeral march; then the chief mourners; His Excellency the Governor and members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, officers of the precatitions to take." Army and Navy; residents; the Reserve Corps; Sanitary, Inspectors; Special Police Reserve and a large detachment

The coffin bore a plate, on which was engraved the inscription:

> EDBERT ANSCAR HEWETT. Died November 24th, 1915.

Aged 55 years. The principal mourners were Messrs. E. V. D. Parr, A. E. Martin, A. J. Rosser, J. S. McCann, P. Buckle and D. Robinson (of the P. and O. Staff in Hongkong); and among those also present were:-H.E. the Governor, Major-General F. Ventris (General Officer Commanding the Troops); Hon. Mr. Claud Seveto (Colonial Secretary); Hon. Mr. J., H. Kemp (Attorney-General); Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax (Secretary for Chinese Affairs); Hon. Mr. W. Chatliann, C.M.G. (Director Public Works); Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Treasurer)"; Hon. Mr. Mel Police); the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hop. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. Hon. Mr. D. Landale, Hon. Mr. E. Shellim, Hon., Mr Wei Yuk, C.M.G., and the Hon. Mr. Law Chu Pak (members of the Executive and Legislative Councils); Sir Charles Elliot. K.C.M.G.; Sir William Rees-Davies (Chief Justice)

Bishop Lander, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz (Puisne Judge); Col. Darling, R.E., Lt. Col. Iles. Captain Cassell, Major Harrish Edge, Major Hawkins, Captain do Piro, Captain Riddle, and Lieut. Kennedy " (of the regular forces of the Captain Hutchison (Hon. A.D.C. to H.E. Commerce, Committee and members of

EARLY COLDS:

Drlyan, Mr. Wong Kam Fuk, Mr. Wong The careful of the colds you take at this Un Fong, Mr. Lam Kwong Bilt, Mr. T.I. time of the year. They are particular boong, Mr. Woog Wing Pong. Mr. meet a winter lang cold. Take Obsorber. Change Wing Cho. Sir. Lul Yau, Moure. Isin's Cough Remedy stronger For sale Wong Ping Shim and Wong Kin Horund

WUCHOW NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondents

WUCHOW, Nov. 31.

In spite of the summer flood, Wuchew has escaped the terrors of the famine. which was autloipated but the autumn has brought to the town unusually severe epidemics of disease. Malaria and smallpor, ever-present, have developed their autumnel increase of virulence, while the neighbourhood has been visited by cholers. and authrax. The latter disease did not take any large hold of the population, but the cholers spideminhas sasumed largerpreportions than last year. The death roll can not be known in the absence of compulsory nutification of the cause of death, but it must have reached a high figure. The scriousness of the upidemic is brought home to fursigners by the sudden access of a al for idel worship. Propidlatory coremonial has been performed in all purter of Wushaw and the serverers services have been much in demand. The idels supposed. to have been offended and to have sent the visitation have been pureded through the The funeral cortege formed up at Tin streets—under their umbrellas and coolishats if it, happened to be a wet daythen the coffin draped with the Union the people would put a little of the money Jack and bearing the deceased's field cap, thus spent into multery measures. But according to Chinese doctors is due to the fact that the Yam and Young principles are at variance, that Heaven and Earth ate disaffected. According to Western doctors it is due to small poisonous saimsloulse in the water with this knowledge of its cansation all those who wish to avoid the disease will know what

> The feared famine in Kwangsi has not yet assumed large proportions: the reports concurning crops vary greatly in different localities. In some parts foreign sources report good crops but from other places foreign travellers announce grievous want among the people. Chinese accounts alre-

show extrame need in certain areas. NEW SHOPS AND RESIDENCES.

In Wuchow it alf an interesting event has occurred in the demolition of the profectural yamen : The large area, formerly occupied by that building is now open around and the erection of shops and residences proceeds apage. To judge from the number of new and large bouses recently arected in the city. W chow's aggregate income must be very satisfactory at present.

The currency question has been attract ing a little notice recently, as the Hongkong Government's Ordinance has been considerably felt. Formerly practically all the ten-cent pieces in circulation were Bongkoog coins; one rarely saw a Chinese piece. But the Colonial Government's action has so largely attracted the coins to Hongkong that King's head coins are now quite scarce. The people here are consequently obliged to use coppers more than formerly: the value of copper cents appreciated so much instead of the usual 115 or 120 to be had: for the dilar, only 25 were given. No one seems able to give a sati factory reason why the Centon authorities de not mint more ten-centa pieces. At Ping Naam the officials have solved the difficulty by issuing a proclamation legalising the fragmentation of twenty cent pieces... In that district there are now said to be large numbers of half coins,.

Mr Martin, defendant's new employer, the Governor), and Captain W. Arm- the Hongkong Club, United Services V.D., Capt. and Adjutant Stewart, Capt. | Dingham and Matthews, Staff of the G. P. Lammert, Captain G. G. Wood, Canadian Pacific Railway, Dodwell and Captain Murray Scott, Surgeon-Lieut. Co., Ltd., Hongkong Offices of N.Y.K., McKenny, Lieut. Wright, Lieut. Danby, T.K.K., and O.S.K., E., D. Sassoon and Lieut. Crowther Smith, and Lieut. Ray- Co., Ltd., S. J. David and Co., Ltd., worth (of the Hongkong Volunteer, Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., Cibb, Livingmander Gibson, Commander Dawson, Fleet, Hongkong Printing Press, Gande, Lieut. Forbes, Surgeon-General Hoskins, Price and Co., Ltd., Holland-China Trad-Chief Carpenter Mitchelmore, Warrant lally Ebrahim and Co., Officers, N.C.O's. Clarke, and "Chief Turbine Superinten- "D" Companies (Hongkong Volunteer Mr Purvis. -I think he is making a dent Sylvester (representing the Naval Reserve), Officers (Hongkong Volunteer forces of the Colony) ; Rev. G. M. Tich- [Reserve) . Officers (Hongkong Volunteer: D'Oettingen (Russian Consul) : Mr. ; William and Lady Rees-Davies, Hon-His Worship :- He does not say he saw | Liebert (French Consul) ; Mr. G. E. Mr. David Landale, Hon. Mr. A. M. Anderson (American Consul); Mr. Imai Thomson, Hone Mr. and Mrs. Shellim, (Japanese Consul); Mr. Twist (Dutch Hon. Mr. Wes Yuk, C.M.G., Mr. N. J. Consul); Capt. Lukmanhoff (Russian Stabb, Mr. and Mrs. D. W., Craddocky, His Worship (to witness): Complainant Consulate); Dr. Koch, Dr. Fitzwilliams. Mr. H. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dr. Forsyth, Dr. Keyt, and Mesers, F. Gedge, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. G. T. A. Hazeland, W. Dixon, E. A. M. Will Edkins, Mr. J. W. Bolles, Mr. W. B. liams (Secretary of the Chamber of Walker, Mr. W. D. Kraft, Mr. G. C. Commerce) . C. D. Wilkinson, E. Gordon Moxon, Mr. J. A. Flummer, Mr. A. C. Defendant :- I did not know then where Lowder, H. P. Winslow, G. T. Edkins, Coppin, Mr. W. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gedge, E. H. Sharp, K.C., S. H. W. G. C. Worcester, Mr. J. M. Young. Dodwelle, P. F. Hough, H. W. Looker, Mr. D. Shewan, Mr. J. A. Young, Mr. Defendant :- Well, I did not know he R. Melsourno, H. W. Bird, John Lumbert, Mr. A. Forbes, Blr. J. W. Craddock, R. Shewan, R. M. Dyer, W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart. J. W. Bolles, A. W. Grant, N. J. Stabb. Mr. C. Pemoerton, Mr. P. Kremer, Mr. P. H. Holyosk, D. Kraft, C. A. Hooper, V. il Octtingen, Captain Lukeanoff, Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, A. O. Lang, G. A. S. Steckmest, Mr. S. Imai, Sir Robert Danlop, K. Doi (T.K.K.), T. Knauzooto | Ho Tuhg, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Ho Koni (N.Y.K.), Y. Assi (O.S.K.), A. W. Van Tong, Mr. E. Ezra, Mr. T. Arthur, Mr. Andel Chan Kai Ming, Ng Hon Taz, J. T. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ho Fook, Ho Kom Tong, J. J. Leiria, Ormiston, P. C. Potts and R. Hancock. M. S. Northcote, F. Smith. H. P. Drs. Fitzwilliams and Delmahoy Allan. Inspector Sim said the detective was out cester. A. B. Lowe, E. A. Trying (Direct, and Mrs. C. W. Gegg; Mr. J. A. Schotor of Education), J. H. Gardiner, etc. | pard, Mr. E. Pabaney, Mr. and Mrs. Those, who sent floral tributes in Bowen-Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.A. kind Bemembranco "), Chairman (Lord F. P. de V. Soares, Mr. D. E. Kharas, [Inchape] and Directors of the P. and O. Mr. A. M. C. de Silva, Mr. F. M. Graca. Steam Navigation Co., the European Mr. T. Kusumoto, Mr. H. Yamauchi, Mr. staff of the Hongkong Office, the Chinese K. Kato, Mr. T. Hagashi, Mr. L. Cunio. Mr. Lam Ping Yin, Mr. and Mrs. Lam

Woo, Messrs, Tung Lee, Dosing No. 1

HONGEONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

RENT OF BMALL DWELLINGS IN ENGLAND.

BILL TO RESTRICT ITS INCREASE."

LONDON, Nov. 25. In the House of Commons Mr. Walter Long, President of the Local Government Board, introduced a war measure to gestriot the increase of rent on small dwellings or the rate of interest, etceters, on such dwellings. Hesaid there had been bitterness, especially in some of the munition areas, on account of the high fents, owing to the inevitable shortage of houses." The-Bill will apply partioularly to the populous districts and the general standard will be the pre-war fent:

IN POSSESSION OF LOTTERY TICKETS.

charged before Mr. Hezeland at the identity any of them. He chased them Magistracy this afternoon with unlawfully Lur a new steps but the lady called and possessing 18 tickets in the Sam Piu lot- said to him " Call a ricksha and put me

Mr. P. W. Goldring defended. Inspector P. O'Sullivan, answeringship Worship, said the tackets were found in the possession of the small boy, who was taken to the station, where he made a statement that the tickets were given to him by the other defendant: Witness sent for the man and asked him to come along, but he had to send two or threetimes. The house was never searched so iar as he knew-

Mr. Goldring: According to my client the pullers. the house was searched twice.

"Inspector O'Sullivan: If there was any search I do not know it. No tickets were found there.

Mr. Goldzing: I understand that six tickets were found under the bed Inspector O'Sullivan: Nothing at all

was found in the defendant's house. A lukong gave evidence of seeing the boy with the tickets.

" Inspector O'Sullivan said that no search warrant was issued.

Mr. Goldring: It is very difficult as my client says two lukongs and the small boy came back with a piece of paper. Mr. Goldring added that he believed

that the boy and his mother came down to Hongkong at the time of the floods..." .Giving evidence the boy said that some tickets were found under a bed and the

other defeadant gave him other tickets. He only had five tickets but the lukong put same more tickets into his pocket. Mr. Goldring, addressing the Court, said the boy same down from the country

during a time of great distress in the country. He submitted that the selling of the tickets did not come within the scope of the Ordinance. What probably happened was that the man gave the boy the tickets to make a few cents. He thought his Worship might let them go after cautioning them that this was not a proper way to make money.

Inspector O'Sullivan stated that there was a previous conviction against the man.

His Worship said that having a boy to sell the tickets was a favourite trick. The man would be fined \$50 or a month and the boy would be discharged.

THE KOWLOON TRACEDY.

"(Continued from pigs 4.)

My wife did not take any part," said defendant in saying he had no question? to put to the Witness.

Affredo Maria Boza Persira, father of the deceased, of 7, Hankow Road, said that his daughter left to go to church a little efter 7 s.m.

Witness, replying to the Magistrate. said his daughter was not ordinarily Dervous...

Why I sak you," remarked his Worship, is that it is such a curious accident to happen:

Miss Maris Persirs, a sister of the diseased, said she went to the house. Her sister was still alive and she asked her what had happened. She replied The truck ran over me," and said she was hurt in the side. She said, when princes asked her why she had not rim out of the way, "I couldn't."

Said Bad Shah, a Sanitary Board coolie, said he was in Nathan Boad and way the trace. It was going last. The An old man and a small boy-were coolies later ran away. He could not

> His Worship asked Sargeant Lannigan what other witnesses there, were. . At present there was no evidence whatever against the delendant.

> Sergeant Lannigan: There is only his own statement, and that of his mester, the owner or the truck, whom he told of the accident. The master arrested him and brought him to the station.

His Worskip: Presumably he will be able to say that defendant was one

Sargeant Lannigan agreed, and the case was remaided for the evidence of the master.

A "ROGUE AND VAGABOND.

A Chinese was centenced to six weeks a care had been more analysed in spirit ing as being a rogue and vagebond.

got in to the house. Sergeant Caygill said the defendant could not give an account of himself and had no money.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

RESIGNATION. Private 1 L. Goldenberg is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated

Parades for Saturday, 27th instant:--7 a.m. Signalling Section Signalling practice at Headquarters.

PARADES. T

PARADES FOR NEXT WEEK The Right Section M.G. Co. and Scouts Company will parade on Monday, 29th

. The remainder will parade on Tuesday, 80th instant.

"Gun Club Hill, Kowleon :--On duty until morning of 80th linst. H.K.V.R.

Prisoners of War Camp :--On duty until morning of 80th inst. H.K.V.K.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Nov. 28th-Blake Pier 9 a.m.-No. Platoon, No 1 Company, also sil men of No 2 Platoon No 1 Company who have not fired...

Nov. 28th—Blake Pier 1 p.m.—No. 3 Platoon, No 1 Company, also men of No 4 Platoen, No 1 Company who have not fired, also men of whole of No 2 Company who have not fired, and of Band, and Urchestra.

Dec. 5th-Blake Pier 9 a.m.-Captains and Teams taking part in H. E. the Governor's Inter-Platoon Tile Shooting Competition. N. C. Officers not taking jurors will be netified accordingly. part may attend. Names of Teams to be D40. 1st.

No. 1 Platoon, No. 1 Company - H. Murphy, G., Rapp. Ambulance Platoon - Lam Cheung To. P. C. Murphy will do Marbour Patrol

> (Sgd.) 7. C. Jarain, D. S. P. (Bearys)

SEQUEL EXTRADI-TION PROCEED INGS.

The case for the Crown, in connection with a writ of Muhots torpus following upon the committal of Han; Shui Ling on en extraditions warrant, was concluded. to-day.

Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., said it was not competent on that Court to question the bona fides of requisition of a friendly Polivern ellation silver silverine provide! in the Home and local acts were based upon one principle, which to far as Counsal knaw, could not be distributed, when they once had a clear recognition from thes Government, a statement of its obligations. an undertaking, a proof of its law, then it bacame a matter of good faith and a good faith which could not be questioned.

The Chief Justice said if the Bench were to decide—and they were perfectly spen on the point -the Counsel's contention was sound, it seemed, generally spessing that is would be hopeless ever again to question the existence of a political offence for extradition and Section & became practically superfluous. Therefore, "the Court" would have to proceed with great care on that point.

Mr. Sharp dwalt. on the question at length and went on to say that the original requisition from Governor-General Lung: asked for the fugitive's surrender on three! charges but since two of the charges had been dropped, the Governor had requested the Chinese Government to re-trick the requisition to the one matter for which the fugitive was being extradited. There could be no cavelling on that. Counsel went on to read the new undertaking by General Lung in which he (General Lung), would call upon the British Consul General to watch the trial of the fugitive on the charge for which he was extradited and that the fugitive would be punished for that crime only. Hongkong in its extradition relations with China, they had always proceeded upon by a given undertaking, for obvious reasons. If the Court on the evidence which had been sent Idown to establish a prima facis casefound the prisoner not guilty. Counsel contended the Court would have no jurisdiction to question the good faith of the Chinese Government. Their Lordshipe must assume that a Chinese tribunal would discharge the man if he was found . not gui'ty."

. Mr. Justice Gompertz sald that it might be added that a Chinese court would have greater facilities for a ving at the truth of the case. Mr. Sharp said he did not know if ever

imprisonment by Mr Hazeland this morn than when it was analysed by the Mast tribunal. That case was one in which more Mr J. P. Robertson said he heard that avidence was wanted. The undertakings, the defendant was eleoping in No 13 Counsel went op, were matters between Austin Arenue. He did not know how he | the Ex cutive of the two Governmentsthough Counsel did not suggest their Lord. ships had nothing to do with it-and if it should by that there was any mess, any weak point, it was for the local Governmens to appro ch' the Chinese Government and point out that the requisition, did not question so and-so. Counsel thought their Lordships could point out to the Frecutive that an undertaking did not govern certain contingencies. Mr Justice Gompertz said that supposing their Lord-hips were of the opinion then the Magistrate was in fact wrong, and that the legal right of the prisoner was violated by his refusal to inform the fugitive of hisopinion of course it might have been an illegal act—there might have been gertain. consequences, would one of those consequences be that the communitial warrant was bad and therefore the prisoner.

> Mr Sharp said he had not overlesked the . point. The Magistrita had clearly decided. and had informed the fugitive that the legal course would be pursued and that he had communicated that decision to the Governor. The Magistrate had discharged. the duty the Ordinance placed upon him. It would have been a very different thing if the Magistrate had relused to decide. The Chief Justice observed that it was

must be discharged ?

Magistrate.

not the Magistrate's duty to inform the Ingitive of his opinion. Mr Sharp contended that the committal. Wallant was correct. " The Chief Justice said he was of opinion

the Magistrate should inform the fugitive of his decision, whither that was fatal to the case or not was another matter. Counsel held it would be a proper matter to tell the fugitive but added it would be ludicrous result if the fugitive was dis-

charged by a curable omission of the

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

It was announced to day that the Oriminal Sessions would be adjourned until Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday as announced yesterday. Special and common The Chief Justice said the proceedings cont to Musketry Inspector on or before lunder a writ of Habeas Corpus now occupy. ing the Court's attention, must finish on

Tuesday in any event.

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THE WAR.

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT SALONIKA.

FRANCE'S TRIBUTE TO RUSSIAN ARMY'S SPLENDID PERFORMANCES.

CANADA'S GIFT TO RUSSIA

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

WHAT THE ALLIES ARE DOING AT SALONIKA.

SIGNIFICANT HAPPENINGS

Zurich, Nov. 25. Austrian reports indicate that the Allies intend to remain a long time at Salonika. Heavy gunz and machinery for an electric power station have been landed and contracts have been made for the erection operations against the outer forts was to of extensive barracks.

BULGARIANS FURIOUS WITH ROUMANIA.

LONDON, Nov. 25. A Sofia telegram states that the Bulgarians are furious because Roumania is refusing the through transit of goods into Bulgaria.

THE ALLIES' AND GREECE.

No Greek Troops in the Allies' Zone.

Reuter's Agency is informed that the Allies' action at Athens was based on a desire not to make the position more difficult, while safeguarding the Allies' interests. Hence they had not demanded Greece to demobilise her army, but it had been proposed that Greek troops should not be at present in the zone of the

BUSSIAN ARMY'S SPLENDID PERFORMANCES

RECOGNITION BY THE FRENCH CABINET.

Paris, Nov. 25. The splendid performances of the Russian Army, under the Tsar and the new Chief of Staff, are being recognised by the French Cabinet, who are conferring the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour on General Alexieff.

It is announced that General Pau will proceed to Russia personally to present the insignia.

CANADA'S GIFT TO RUSSIA.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25. The Dominion Government's offer of \$50,000 (gold) to equip a hospital for Russian wounded has been accepted by the Tsar.

WAR COUNCIL.

LONDON, Nov. 25. Sir Edward Grey_(Secretary for Foreign Affairs) and Mr. Chamberlain (Sccretary of State for India) attended the War Council to-day.

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

PETROGRAD. Nov. 25. A telegram from Teheran says the Persian Government has informed the Russian and British Ministers that in view of the establishment of friendly relations between Russia and Persia the proposed transference of the capital has been ahandoned.

WESTERN FRONT.

Paris, Nov. 25. A communique states: There has been the usual camonades at night and bombing in Artois and Lorraine.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

BELGIUM'S REIGN OF TERROR.

PARIS, Nov. 25. Mlle. Renkin, sister of the Belgian Minister for the Colonies, has been arrested at Brussels. She has devoted herself, since the beginning of the war, to assisting the wives and children of Belgian soldiers.

AGRICULTURE AND RECRUITING.

LONDON, Nov. 25. to present exhaustive depletion.

I.C.S. SCHOLARSHIPS.

LONDON, Nov. 25. cumstances similar to those of the scholar Hardayal. Mr. Chamberlain Secretary of State for India, said he was not prepared to suggest that al scholarships should be suspended because one scholar had turned out

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The Government realised the urgency Schomberg McDonnell, G.C.V.O., which they gave the Civil Power. My Nizam by his people. The India Office.

ENTENTE ALLIES AND GREECE

THE ENTENTE DEMANDS.

The Government reserves certain details for further examination. Th declaration that the parts of Greece occupied by the Allies will be restituted in due course and reasonable damages paid, has favourably impressed the Government, which has friendly dispositions towards the Allies.

GREEK REPLY TO NOTE.

ATHENS, Nov. 25. The Government has replied to the Entents Note. It is understood that accepts the demand regarding no disarmament of the Allies forces, and their liberty of action in Greek territory with a view to their security, and railway mo miskrabir memissi

SITUATION DEVELOPING FAYOURABLY.

Arsens, November 25. The situation is developing so favourably that the Greek steamers held up at war. Thus there seemed to be a dis-Malta have been released, and difficulties | parity between the objects of the Bill are no longer placed in the way of the and the expressed intentions of the transmission of Greek commercial

THE DARDANELLES' **OPERATIONS**

STATEMENT BY MR. ASHMEAD BARTLETT:

LONDON, Nov. 24. Mr. Ashmesd Bartlett, the war corres-Dardanelles, in a letter to the Times on Mr. Churchill's Dardanelles speech, says that we embarked on the enterprise in ignorance of the enemy's defences, believing that the Queen Elizabeth's guns would destroy the forts in the Narrows. He declares that the net result of the The interval between the fall of the outer works on February 25th and the battle of March 18th was occupied in minesweeping with little success. Before the Fleet attempted to force the Straits the passage had to be cleared through a triple minefield below the Narrows; otherwise, there would have been a risk of an unprecedented naval disaster. This was obviously the right moment to withdraw. Lord Fisher then became sceptical of the whole enterprise. "Mr. Ashmend Bartlett declares that Churchill's references to Lord Fisher are irreconcilable with the action of March 18th, which was not to attempt to force the Narrows, but merely to attempt to clear the minefield.

The Times says that whereas the diswhich occurred show that would have been impossible to force the Straits that day, the Turkish official account of the attack says the damage done to the forts was practically nil Nevertheless, Mr. Churchill wished resume the naval attack. Apparen Lord Fisher and the Naval and Military authorities on the spot sayed the Fleet from an unparalleled disaster.

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett adds that throughout March 18th the Queen Elizabeth was a long way up the Straits amongst drifting mines, one of which actually knocked out the Inflexible of the same division and on the same align-

THE NEED FOR ECONOMY.

LONDON, Nov. 24. the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith affirmed that the Government would not hesitate to adopt the means they thought proper and effective to impress upon every class of the community the need for rigorous economy

50,000 MORE MEN FROM AUSTRALIA."

MELBOURNE, Nov. 24. The Hop. Thomas Hughes states that Australia's new contingent of 50,000 men will be raised voluntarily.

SITUATION IN INDIA.

Official Statement.

-LONDON, Nov. 18 (? Received, Nov. 25, 9,35 p.m. Replying in the House of Commons to Sir Edwin Cornwall, who asked regarding unfavourable reports respecting India whether there was any informstion, as to these being of enemy origin, In the House of Commons, in Mr. Chamberlain said: I do not know reply to Sir J. D. Rees, who asked to what reports the hon, member refers, whether more Indian Civil Service therefore I am unable to offer an opinion. scholarships would be awarded in cir. as to their origin. As regards the general condition in India the information I have is that it is substantially satisfactory. Such difficulties as have arisen had their origin in movements outside India or in an effort by a small group of extremists who do not reflect the continent of the great mass of th people, and many of whom are fugitives from justice. In northern India, where concerted attempts have been made by members of an anti-British Association, with headquarters in the United States. In the House of Lords, when, dis- The deaths are announced of Mr. to disturb the peace, tamper with the cussing agricultural recruiting, Lord Francis Ellis, C.M.G., a former troops and upset the Government, the Lansdowne said that agriculture was Governor of North Borneo, and active loyalty of the people has been a basic industry the collapse of which Governor-Agent of the Western Pro- stown by the resistance which they it was impossible to contemplate vince of Ceylon, and of the Hon. Sir have voluntarily offered, and by the ald countries is that of the deposition of a

situation well in hand.

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BASTERN"FRONT.

BRISK FIGHTING.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 25 A communique states that there has brisk fighting on the Riga front, rest of Lake Kangher, where the Germans were forced back. There have been minor actions near Illusht, Lake Szenton and on the Styr.

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

Bill Passes Third Reading.

LONDON, Nov. 24. In the House of Commons the Indian Civil Service Bill was not amended in

A brief discussion took place on an Denounced in the House of Lords. amendment by Sir J. D. Rees intended to enable the appointment during the war of candidates who had served with the forces of the Crown.

Sir J. D. Rees said he gathered that Mr. Chamberlain did not intend to make appointments under the Bill during the Secretary of State. He himself was anxious that such appointments should in the fullest possible manner. be made. There must be many candidates who are invalided home and unfit for further service, but who are well suited for sedentary duties in the Indian Civil Service. The rmendment saplied outside the one fourth, both to Indians and Europeaus. There were many gallant Indian gentlemen fighting for us who, by educational qualifications, quite equal to the class which now

carried off those appointments. Mr. Chamberlain said his reason for pondent who was with the forces in the not desiring to make appointments under the Bill during the war was that until the length and effects of the war frame regulations for men who served had proof he would be glad to have it. with the forces. He did not want to frame regulations under which a selection would be made during the war or to make such selections. The object of the prove that the damage inflicted by the Bill was to preserve as far as possible ship's shells was relatively unimportant under extraordinary conditions the orunless a direct hit was scored on a gun. dinary rights of competitors, both Indian and European. If the same conditions were laid down for both there would be

very different-results.-Mr. Chamberlain said it would be unfair to the Indians to impose conditions which circumstances beyond their control might prevent them fulfilling. There must be special provisions for them The amendment would not produce the effect upon which Sir J. D. Rees laid the greatest stress, namely, that an emergency measure of this kind was not anitable occasion for changing the whole basis of entry into the Civil Service. The amendment was withdrawn.

TURKISH POSITION "CAPTURED. 800 Prisoners Taken.

LONDON, Nov. 24. after a night march from Zeur, which was occupied on the 19th inst., General 2,000 tons of coal, and a large amount. Townshend's division attacked the of provisions on a steamer fiving the Turkish position at Ctesiphon, eighteen American flag to German warships soon miles from Bagdad, on the 22rd, and captured it after severe fighting all day, taking 800 prisoners and large quantities of arms and equipment.

Our loss was 2,000 killed and wounded. General Townshend's force and the General Hendquarters bivouscked on the captured position. They were heavy counter-attacks on Tuesday night, all of which were repulsed, but want of water on the 24th necessitated a retirement to a river three to four miles below the captured position.

GERMAN CLAIMS.

LONDON, Nov. 24. A German communique states that Mitrovitza and Pristina have been captured by the Austrians and Germans respectively.

ITALIANS' IMPORTANT CAPTURES.

trian counter-attacks at Coldilana, Zagora and Oslavia were all repulsed. At one point the Austrians left 300 dead. The Italiana achieved a brilliant success in the Monte and San Mickels regions, where they captured extensive frenches and one summit. At Church at San Martino the defenders were surrounded, and the Italians captured 514, prisoners and large quantities of supplies, munitions and

war material. Italian scropfanes bombed Aisovizza, Aidussins and other points, and returned safely.

LABOUR AND FINANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 25. Mr. Asquith, Mr. Runeiman and Mr. McKenns will address the Trade Union Executives and officials in London on December 1st, when the latter will consider the financial position of the nation as affecting organised isbour.

GERMAN PABRICATIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (2) Beceived, Nov. 25, 9.12 p.m. Another story circulated by the Ger. man Press for the benefit of neutral of the matter, and had endeavoured K.C.B., Secretary to H.M. Office of information is that the Raj have the taday publishes a categorical deplat of the stat ment

COMMAND OF WESTERN FORCES

LONDON, NOV. 24. In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith informed Sir George Robertson that he did not consider it advisable to place the whole of the British and French forces on the Western front under one supreme commander.

GERMANY'S COTTON' SPINNING AND WEAVING INDUS-TRIES CEASE.

LOYDON, Nov. 25. The Frankfurter Zeitung mays that the cotton spinning and weaving industries of Germany are practically co more, and no materials can be obtained except for any purposes.

committee and afterwards passed its ATTACKS ON SIR JOHN FRENCH.

LONDON, Nov. 25. In the House of Lords, the Duke of Marlborough denounced the fierce attacks on Field Marshal Sir John French who, he said, was endeared both to his own and the French officers. He was fighting man with the heart and energy of a schoolboy.

Earl Selborne endorsed this tribute

JAPANESE COTTON TRADE.

Questions in the Commons.

LONDON, Nov. 25. In the House of Commons, in reply to a question by Sir J. Rees regarding the increase in exports of raw cotton from India to Japan, and of the imports of cotton and piece goods to India from Japan, Mr. Chamberlain said that he had no information that the Japanese Government gives bounties in respect to these exports. If Sir John Rece

SERBIAN GOVERNMENT MOVES TO SCUTARI.

PARIS, Nov. 25.

An official telegram from Prizrend states that the Serbian Government has moved to Scutari.

ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

French Gaining the Advantage.

PARIS. Nov. 25. A communique states: - There have been strong artillery actions in Artois, Arras station being bombarded, also at Loos. There has been an artillery duel. at Soissons, in Champagne and in the Vosges. The French have obtained the advantage everywhere.

TRIAL OF "HAPAG" OFFICIALS IN AMERICA.

LONDON. Nov. 25. At the resumption of the trial of th The Press Bureau announces that Hamburg-Amerika officials, Captain Falkenberg stated that he conveyed after the outbreak of war.

Counsel for the defence acknowledged that the "Hapag " had spent a million dollars in chartering, supplying and coaling vessels for the relief of German cruisers,

AUSTRALIA'S HARVEST.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 25. The Railway Department estimates that the Victorian harvest will be 52,500,000 bushels.

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Aldenham, British steamer, 2,410, G. L. Smith, R.N.R., Kobe Nov. 20, and Moji 21. General. - GIMB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,460; J. McArthur, Shanghai Nov. 22, General .-Mr. S. N. Co. Hein Chang, Chinese str., from Canton

DEPARTURES.

November 26. Sungkians, for Hollow and Haiphong. Hongkong, for Hoihow and Haiphoug. Daigi Maru, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Frishjof, for Bangkok. Inverse, for Shanghai and Sau Francisco. Shantung, for Shanghai. City of Bambay, for Singapore & London. Glenfalloch, for Amoy and Singapore. Szechuen, for Canton.

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PASSENGERS. Per Aldenham, from Kobe. Mesers J. Edmonds, R. Alderson, L. Dudfield, Gibson, F. Myers, J. Edwards, G. Martic, Capt. and Mrs Milling.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Quarta from Bangkok reports : Strong N.E. monsoon, heavy The British steamer Aldenhous from Maji reports : Fine weather trip.

STRAMERS EXPECTED.

Other Vessels. The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Taiyuan left Sydney for Hongkong, via usual Australian and Philippine Ports on 10th November, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 6th December.

Latest" Advices. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Fooksang left Singapore on the 21st November, due here on the 27th Nov. Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Cheongshing left. Weihaiwei on the 23rd Nov. due here on the 28th Nov.

Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Hopsang left Shanghai on the 24th November, due here on the 28th Nov. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Hinsang left Sandakan on the 23rd Nov., due here on the 1st December. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd's. s.s. Kumeang left Calcutta on the 19th November, due here on the 5th Dec.

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Per P. & O. steamer, Maloja, From London Oct. 30.-Inspector and Mrs Garrod. Mr C: Fox, Miss M. Dny, Mr F. P. Lenfesty, Mr W. G. Goggin, Mr G. Neill, Mr SHANGHAI, NORTH and Mrs L. Holward.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Mishima Maru. From London 23.-Mr L. Ross, Mr T. Haslam. Mr and Mrs Sorensen and 2 children, Mr Kerr, Capt. W. A. Valentine, Mis Slade.

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London Nov. 20.—Mr G. Worby. Per P. & O. s.s. Moldavia. From London, Nov. 27 .- Rav. S. N. Norton.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an astomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Besin at Taim She Tsui during the years 1887-8-9.

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